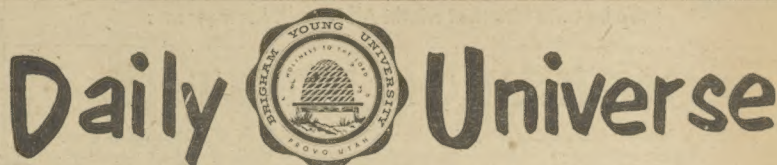


# Crockett, McKay To Vie In Finals

## Fye Plans Bid For Write-Ins



VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol. 9, No. 114

Monday, April 1, 1957

Provo, Utah

rod Fye, ASBYU presidential  
frant, has elected to remain  
the finals race as a write-in  
didate after trailing both  
bb Crockett and Barrie Mc-  
in Friday's primaries.

### FYE ELIMINATED

ve was eliminated from the  
ning by 50 votes and follow-  
a recount Saturday chose  
nter final voting as a write-  
andidate because of the close-  
s of the results.  
The elections committee,  
irmaned by Janis Hull  
ched a decision Saturday  
t a presidential write-in  
eal would not be allowed  
e during Tuesday's assembly  
od, nor would be allowed to  
ee pictures at polls during the  
al voting.

### APPEAL DECISION

According to Fye, this deci-  
sion of the elections committee  
l be appealed to the Execu-  
Council Monday. The coun-  
will make the final decision.  
Fye has also resigned his post  
IOC president so that "no  
can possibly misunderstand  
purposes or doubt my sin-  
city in wanting to serve where  
ostensibly believe I can do the  
st good."

Jim Scott, Fye's campaign  
anager, stated that Fye had  
officially forbidden any offi-  
c participation of IOC in cam-  
aigning, but that Fye's resigna-  
ion would free IOC support for  
heaver candidate if they wish,  
cially or unofficially.

### INTEREST GENERATED

Miss Hull stated that with a  
te-in candidate, not only will  
e interest in elections be  
erated, but voters will have

greater respect for the power of  
their vote.

Barrie McKay, when queried  
as to his reactions on Fye's de-  
cision, stated "I'm going to run  
and all I ask is that the students'  
know my qualifications. If I lose  
by one vote, I will accept their  
decision. This is all I ask them  
to judge."

### CROCKETT RESPONDS

Webb Crockett responded to  
Fye's action as follows: "It's an  
individual's democratic right to  
run for an office as many times  
as elections are held. It has been  
my intention first entering the  
race to give the students an op-  
portunity to elect the individual  
whom they feel will represent  
them. I will abide by their deci-  
sion."

## Concert Band Plays Monday

Under the direction of Prof.  
Ralph Laycock the Concert Band  
will be presented in concert  
Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the  
Smith Auditorium.

Between quarters the band  
toured in Idaho and Oregon. The  
band includes 70 pieces.

Feature number of the concert  
will be the first complete per-  
formance of "First Symphony  
for Band," by Frederick H.  
Clark to fulfill thesis require-  
ments for a master's degree in  
composition from BYU in 1955.

"Toccata and Fugue in D Mi-  
nor" by Bach will be performed  
by the band. "Fanfare" and "Al-  
legro" by Williams will also be  
included on the program.

Shorter numbers from the re-  
cent tour to Idaho and Oregon  
will also be performed on this  
concert.

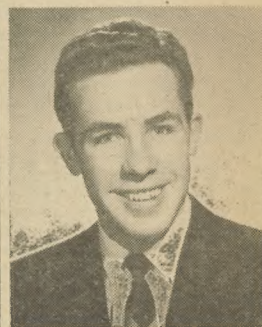
The spring concert of the  
Concert Band is an annual event  
following their spring tour.



WEBB CROCKETT  
... Finals Qualifier



ROD FYE  
... Write-in Hopeful



BARRIE MCKAY  
... Presidential Finalist

## Student Officer Line-Ups Disclosed In Vote Count

Studentbody, class, and Associ-  
ated Men students elections last  
Thursday and Friday resulted in  
41 candidates qualifying to run  
for student offices in the gen-  
eral election this week.

There were two write-in candi-  
dates; one studentbody write-in  
and one junior class write-in.

In Friday's studentbody pri-  
maries, Webb Crockett, Barrie  
McKay and Rod Fye are going  
on to the finals. Fye will run as  
a write-in candidate.

Totals on the presidential race  
were Crockett, 1287 votes; Mc-  
Kay, 1095 votes and Fye, 1045.

Becky Broadbent and Pat  
Bringhurst were victors for first  
vice-president.

Roger Victor is sole candidate  
for second vice-president, with  
Leo Weidner disqualified. Total  
votes for Victor were 2030 and  
for Weidner 1388.

Willia Bryant and Lynne  
Bloomfield are competing for  
studentbody secretary. Miss  
Bloomfield recieved substan-  
tially enough votes to be a write-  
in participant.

Ray Andrus and Jerry Griff-  
iths will vie for studentbody  
business manager.

Kent Butterfield and Talmage  
Bird will compete in the finals  
for AMS president. Vice-presi-  
dential candidates are J. Paul  
Anderson and Paul Eckel. Mike  
Brown is candidate for AMS se-  
cretary.

Dick Hooper will continue to  
run for graduate senator.

Nilo Atkinson is presidential  
candidate, while Ann Jones and  
Nancy Swenson will continue to  
vie for senior vice-president.

Pat Olson is sole secretarial  
candidate. Senior senatorial can-  
didates are John Perry, Beverly

Brady, Karen Curtis, and Mar-  
cile Thomas.

Blair Armstrong is general  
election candidate for junior  
class president. Jeanne Allen re-  
ceived enough write-in votes to  
appear on the ballot with Lee  
Ann Vanderford for junior class  
vice-president.

Secretarial candidate is Karen  
Dixon. Bert O'Leary, Ronald  
Peterson and Ron Ward will con-  
tinue before the studentbody for  
approval for class senators.

Sophomore election results put  
Mike Kirkham and Bob Ward  
as general election presidential  
candidates. Primary finalists for  
vice-president are Don Kenny  
and Diana Whiffen.

Senatorial candidates are Rich  
Honter, Clark Smithson, Cather-  
ine Moody, Elaine Nelson, Mari-  
lyn Ord and Sheri Schow.

Linnea Johansson and Kim  
Lewder will vie for sophomore  
secretary.

Write-in candidates for final  
elections are allowed, but would  
have to receive a majority of  
write-ins to be of any avail.

## Extension Division Sets Appointment Adult Education

Mark A. Benson, Salt Lake  
City, has been named chairman  
off-campus instruction for the  
Brigham Young University Ad-  
ult Education and Extension Ser-  
ices. It was announced Thurs-  
day by Dr. Harold Glen Clark,  
Dean.

Benson was graduated from  
BYU in 1952 with a bachelor of  
science degree in sociology and  
from Stanford University in  
1953 with a master of arts de-  
gree in education.

While at BYU he was chair-  
man of the Junior Prom, Home-  
coming, and the senior class pro-  
ject; vice president of Blue Key,  
member of the Phi Eta Sigma,  
national honorary scholastic  
fraternity, and winner of the  
Ber J. Grant Oratorical Award.

He married Lela Wing, also  
a BYU graduate. They have two  
children.

## Married Students Week Offer Campus Fun

All married students inter-  
ested in working on Married  
Couples week scheduled for  
April 6 to May 11 may contact  
Kent Jensen at FR 3-6434 af-  
ter 5 p. m.

Workers are needed for the  
dance preparations, Baby  
Jerby and sports activities.

## Universe Meets Monday

Daily Universe Staff meeting  
will be held for all reporters, ed-  
itors and photographers Mon-  
day at 4:30 p. m., according to  
Mark Murphy, editor.

It is important that all staff  
members attend, Murphy said.

## Candidates Headline Assembly To Present Platform Planks

Tuesday's assembly will be a  
political rally.

Executive candidates and As-  
sociated Men Students candi-  
dates will be offered an op-  
portunity to speak on their qual-  
ifications and platform said Du-  
ane Christensen, elections as-  
sembly chairman.

Campaigning will be permit-  
ted and cheering sections, bands,  
flag waving and signs are en-  
couraged by the elections com-  
mittee.

## Paper To Interview Intern Applicants

A scholarship and profession-  
al internship valued at \$750 will  
be awarded this month to Brigh-  
am Young University junior  
seeking a career in journalism.  
It is announced by The Deseret  
News and Salt Lake Telegram.

Winner of the award will be  
given a position on the paper's  
editorial staff at regular salary  
during the summer between his  
junior and senior years. An ad-  
ditional grant of \$150 will be  
given to apply on his tuition  
during his senior year.

Letters of application for the  
award should be filed on or be-  
fore April 4 with Dr. Oliver R.  
Smith, chairman of the journal-  
ism department. Candidates will  
be interviewed on April 12 by  
Theron C. Liddle, Deseret News  
managing editor, and John Mc-  
Cormick, executive editor.

All executive candidates ex-  
cept secretary and AMS candi-  
dates will be given three min-  
utes to speak. Secretary and  
AMS candidates will be allotted  
two minutes.

Christensen emphasized that  
the time limit would begin as  
soon as the candidate reached  
the stage whether or not his  
cheering section was still active.

This assembly is planned to  
give students a chance to hear  
the views of the final candidates  
on important issues and to meet  
candidates before voting Wed-  
nesday, Thursday and Friday.

Organization of the assembly  
is designed to encourage more  
personal contact between stu-  
dents and candidates. This is a  
part of the 1957 election set up  
according to the Elections Com-  
mittee.

An assembly of this type has  
been held in past years to pro-  
mote interest in the elections  
and raise voting percentages.

## Past Editor Dies In San Francisco

T. David Hettig, 49, former  
editor of the "Y News" at Brigh-  
am Young University, died in  
San Francisco last week of a  
heart attack.

His widow, the former Flor-  
ence Speckart, received word of  
the death when she arrived in  
Provo to attend an open house  
for her mother, Mrs. Hattie  
Speckart, on her 80th birthday.

### Too Few Hours...

## Veep Candidate Disqualified

Leo Weidner, candidate for  
the office of second vice presi-  
dent, was disqualified for this  
office Friday.

In order to be qualified as a  
candidate for the office of sec-  
ond vice president a candidate  
must have 110 credit hours at  
the time of nomination. Weid-  
ner would have fulfilled this  
requirement at the close of  
spring quarter. The following is  
his statement listing his reasons  
and viewpoints on the disquali-  
fication.

"I'd like to use this media to  
publicly apologize to the stu-  
dents of BYU for the situation  
that arose the past week in stu-  
dentbody elections. I take full  
responsibility for their happen-  
ings and feel that in no way is  
anyone else to blame.

"When I read the Constitution  
I interpreted it to mean that I

should have 110 hours when I  
assumed office providing I was  
elected. This I would have had  
at the completion of the present  
quarter.

"As we all now know it is 110  
hours upon nomination for of-  
fice. As some have expressed  
I did not confuse the require-  
ments with that of the new con-  
stitution which states 92 hours  
at the assumption of office, not  
the nomination.

"I wish to thank all the peo-  
ple who supported me in this  
campaign, for I received a great  
deal of satisfaction in knowing  
I had their faith. I know how-  
ever that my opponent is one of  
the most competent students on  
campus and I pledge my full  
support to him and his school  
program during the coming  
school year.





# Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25



## CONSTITUTION EXPLAINED

(Editor's Note): In keeping with its policy of better informing students on matters of studentbody government, the Daily Universe opens a series of articles examining the proposed constitution for the Associated Students of BYU, soon to be presented for studentbody approval.)

### COMPARE OLD - NEW

By comparing present constitution with the proposed new constitution, one notes four changes which may be termed basic. All four shall be treated in some detail, the first in this issue and the remaining in subsequent editorials.

Briefly the four changes are: 1. The transfer of full executive powers from the Executive Council to the Studentbody President; 2. The replacement of the office of secretary-historian by a new vice-president in charge of student relations; 3. The creation of a judiciary headed by a supreme court, and 4. The re-alignment of and the granting of additional powers to the Studentbody Senate.

Presently, the studentbody grants full executive power not to its president, but to an agent, two vice-presidents, a secretary-historian, and a business manager, all with equal voting power.

Theoretically all executive decisions must be made by the five in council.

### POWERFUL SECRETARY

As it now stands, the secretary-historian, elected to her office supposedly by virtue of her skill as a stenographer and writer (she compiles the school history), has as much

voting influence as the President, supposedly elected as the students' chief executive.

The President would be powerless and the studentbody political machine would grind to a halt if excess friction were to arise within the Executive Council—highly possible where personality instead of party determines political power.

The proposed change would eliminate this possible situation and streamline BYU bureaucracy by dissolving this Executive Council specifying a distinct area of responsibility for each vice-president, and giving the President power to preside over and formulate policy for all executive activity.

### FOUR VICE PRESIDENTS

The areas of responsibility assigned to the four vice-presidents would remain substantially as they are now, with the important exception of the secretary-historian office, to be discussed later. Also it should not be thought that this change would in any way give rise to a "dictator," since the president can never legislate and is responsible always to the studentbody.

The power to veto Senate legislation, previously held by the five executives in council, would fall to the president alone. The line, or item veto power, intended to cut off a few yards of red tape, is the only real addition to executive power.

While five heads may be better than one, they are never more efficient and the motto of every executive should always be efficiency.

David Wilkinson

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



## Off Beat

by Gene Barlow



Well, another aqua-blue Monday is upon us again.

We all know education is a wonderful thing, but as Mark Twain put it, "I never let my schooling interfere with my education." Besides there are only forty more days to cram before finals.

The "Compulsory Attendance System" at this school could stand some looking into.

After high school age, we are expected to be mature enough to make our own decision concerning attendance. Why then should a student's grade suffer, if for some unexpected reason he cannot attend class?

Allowing five minutes each day to care for an "attendance roll," almost four class periods are wasted by the end of the quarter. Couldn't these four lost periods be put to better use?

"The guy that wants to learn will be in class," remarked Gerald Mackay concerning the grade dock, "and the guy that doesn't want to learn... it'll

show up in his studies." Attendance isn't a measure of what we learn, so why is it even considered.

We hear that Tom Jones was called out of his 7 a. m. advertising class last week to race the stork to the hospital. He returned to class the next day as father of a 7 lb. baby girl.

The instructor, Ken Pace, congratulating the new "papa," commented, "I know how it is... my wife is expecting also." Minutes later, the class was again interrupted by the stork.

"The place was an uproar," related Ray Tracy, when the class was dismissed for "obvious reasons."

Instructor Pace is also father of a baby girl.

At a recent senate meeting, Rich Hunter accidentally fell from his chair as they were trying to adjourn the meeting.

Immediately, a Senator piped up, "Senator Hunter has the floor now."

### No Push? ...

## Do Today's Youth Lack Drive??

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) —

Do the youth of today lack the drive and initiative needed to come up with new ideas used to advance civilization? Or are they falling into a rut created by present day society—that of looking for security first or fearing to take chances or go out on a limb, and thus failing to be real seekers for new knowledge? Opinions like these have at times been made public by some critics of the youth of this generation. But what do the youth think about these charges?

In order to get the collegiate slant on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Some prominent businessmen have stated that modern day young men and women are too concerned with problems of future security, and thus lack imagination and initiative. Do you agree or disagree with this opinion, or are you undecided?

The results:

	M	W	Tot.
Agree	27%	23%	26%
Disagree	55%	66%	59%
Undecided	18%	11%	15%

Coeds tend to disagree with this opinion as expressed by some businessmen a bit more than do college men, although the majority of both college men and coeds disagree. About one-quarter of the students agree.

Among students agreeing with the opinion of these businessmen the most commonly ex-

pressed thought is that people today are forced by society to conform to the modal behavior and don't have the chance they once had to express themselves. Here are a few typical comments:

"Americans of all ages seem to conform too much to accepted patterns. Desiring future security is just part of the fear not to conform," is the feeling of a sophomore attending Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, N. C.), and a sophomore at Syracuse University, (Syracuse, N. Y.) has this to say: "In a way it is true, for instance, conformity on campus has ruined much initiative; everything we do today has to be approved in advance."

A freshman at the University of Denver (Colorado) thinks that there are always "some men afraid to take chances." And a University of Maryland (College Park) sophomore simply says: "The almighty dollar is king."

Other students believe that the young people of this generation are marrying at an earlier age and have to look for security. Still others feel that too many people are concerned only with money instead of with helping mankind.

Among the majority of students disagreeing with this opinion of some businessmen the most common belief is that concern for future security arouses an interest in preparing for it. Others feel that the youth of this generation haven't changed much from past generations.

Here are several typical remarks:

"A concern for the future causes a development of imagination and initiative" is the way a Mississippi College (Clinton) junior puts it. "Imagination in youth is natural and initiative will result from the drive to obtain security," is the way a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) sophomore looks at it.

Most students undecided on the question simply say they haven't thought much about the situation and can't make up their minds. But a few feel that the issue, as a Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N. Y.) freshman says: "is an individual matter," or, as an Ohio University (Athens) sophomore coed puts it: "some students are interested in security and some aren't."

## WHY HAVE PRIMARIES??

Take either the elephant or donkey out of the national political scene and the United States would have an undemocratic, low-caliber government.

For a campus of eight thousand and more, the total number of candidates for various offices is alarmingly low and indicative of gross disinterest on the part of the entire studentbody.

### PRIMARIES - VALUELESS

Primaries are actually valueless when offices are as uncontested as is the present case. Properly a primary race should be for the purpose of thinning out a cumbersome list of office seekers. However, the number of contestants in last week's primaries was so narrow to begin with, voting could only starve it to death.

Conditions are most unhealthy when several vital posts in our student government are unwanted and uncontested. Several of the posts find only one candidate entered, such as ASBYU secretary, senior class president, senior class secretary, junior class president, vice president and secretary.

### "UNDESIRABLE" OFFICES

It would seem easy for a completely unqualified person to campaign for one of these "undesirable" offices and emerge victorious because there was no competition, or because

his sign was more clever and colorful than his opponent's.

The fact that, in the primaries there were only three presidential candidates, three first vice president contestants to begin with, is a remarkable show of political backwardness on the part of a public which cherishes freedom and the democratic way.

This is not a slam at the people who have entered the individual races, but rather is aimed at those who potentially could be excellent leaders but who did not possess the interest in Brigham Young University nor in themselves to run for an office.

### NOT MANY SENATORS

Senatorial candidates are also weak in number. This is a sad situation when our new constitution would give this body more power. Can this group come of age and take on new responsibilities when there aren't enough candidates to fill the offices?

Presently our constitution calls for three senators from each class. The new constitution would require four.

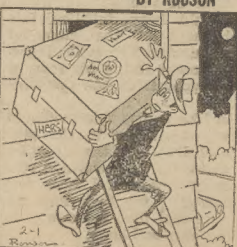
There were only four candidates for senior senator, one for graduate senator and a bottom-scraping total of two for junior class senator.

Talk about no competition... some offices are being won by default.

### BOY AND GIRL



### BY ROUSON





## Guided Missiles May Bring Mail

NEW ORLEANS — INS — Air-mail via guided missile and television from outer space could be a reality in the not too distant future were it not for the similar lack of the almighty dollar.

"We have all the scientific knowledge at the present time to develop such things," says Dr. Walter Dornberger, one of the world's foremost authorities on guided missiles.

But he added, "A lack of money is preventing scientists and engineers from transforming these ideas into reality."

"The scientist would like to see a relatively small portion of the amount of money the government spends on military uses of guided missiles—two or three billion dollars—allocated for peacetime uses of the projects.

"Of course," he added, "with the world political situation being as critical as it is at the present time, we must do all we can to strengthen the defense of the country—and military missile development must have top priority over any peacetime programs."

Dr. Dornberger said that experiments conducted in Germany shortly after World War II showed that missile mail delivery is technically feasible.

While mail delivery via missile could be in use today, Dr. Dornberger feels the use of earth satellites for television transmission would take a little longer.

The scientist explained that through the use of satellites, only three television transmitters would be needed to cover the whole world.

"TV satellites, positioned at an altitude of 20,000 miles and revolving at the same rate of speed as the earth," he said, "could beam video into every look and cranny of the world."

## Campus AFROTC Brings Colonel From Philippines

M/Sgt. Morock O. Hancock have been reassigned to the Air Force AFROTC detachment at Brigham Young University, it was announced recently by Colonel Barnett S. Allen, professor of air science.

Sgt. Hancock, who served with the BYU detachment from 1951 to 1955, has just completed an 18 months' tour with the Air Force at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

He will assume the duties of first Sergeant of the AFROTC detachment replacing M/Sgt. Ted Mitchell, who has been reassigned to England.

## Travel To Idaho . . .

### Engineers Visit Research Center

Approximately 100 students and faculty members of the Brigham Young University college of physical and engineering sciences recently toured the Idaho Falls, Ida., National Reactor Testing Station.

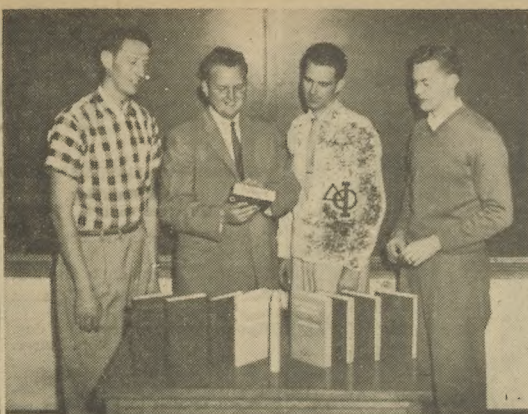
This facility, which is owned by the U. S. Government, is now being operated through the Atomic Energy Commission, by the Phillips Petroleum Company.

Visitor Doug Smoot, Springville, president of the BYU Chemical Engineering Society, said, "the Idaho plant is unique in that it has the only chemical processing system in the United States which is exclusively designed for reclaiming 'used' uranium.

"After pure uranium has been decomposing through its natural processes, Smoot said, it manufactures certain by-products which render the main mass of uranium useless."

Smoot said an interesting highlight at the Idaho station,

## Delta Phi Sets Speech Meet



**SPEAKING OUT** — Delta Phi officers gather to discuss the all-school speaking competition the unit is sponsoring April 8 and 9. Officers are (left to right) Ben Patten, second vice president; Jim Scott, president elect; Max Garret, president; and Del Barkdull, Committee chairman.

## Historical Capitol In Fillmore Used Today As State Museum

by Gary Harker  
Daily Universe Writer

A capitol building which saw only one session, the State House in Fillmore, stands today as a reminder that at one time Fillmore City was the government seat of Utah territory.

Built 102 years ago at a cost of \$30,000, the square red sandstone building has hardly changed in over a century.

How did this government building get so far away from the hustling center, Salt Lake City, the present capital?

### Valley Selected

After this country organized into a territory in 1851, the legislature passed a resolution selecting Puvuan Valley as the governmental center of the territory. On October 18, Millard county was created and Fillmore City was named as the capitol.

Governor Brigham Young formed a committee to select a site for the new capitol, and the same fall Anson Call led a group of colonists to the area to begin construction on the new State House.

The original design called for a building in the form of a cross with a dome in the center. Sandstone was hand-quarried from the mountains east of Fillmore for the walls.

### Fame Fleeting

When the south wing was completed in 1855, the fifth legislature held its first and only session there. Next year the sixth legislature opened in Fillmore and immediately adjourned to

the Social Hall in Salt Lake City. They met in Fillmore in 1858 and again adjourned to Salt Lake, ending Fillmore's brief spell as capitol.

The south wing was completed with three floors, counting the basement. The first and second floors had eight rooms each and the third one was a large legislative chamber.

After the government of the territory moved to Salt Lake City, because of Fillmore's distance from the center of population, Fillmore City used the State House as a city and county office, a jail, a school, and a social hall. But as other buildings took its place it fell into disuse.

### Turned Museum

It remained vacant until 1930 when the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers refurbished and restored it as a museum and a public monument.

It stands today, a historic building of the past, where once legislators discussed a budget of \$17,000 and Governor Young apologized to the people for a monstrous public debt of \$1,107.94.

A tourist attraction now, the old capitol is filled with relics and documents of the days in which it was built.

## Carillon Bell Player Needed For Chimes

Brigham Young University is seeking a new Carillon Bell master.

Appointment involves a one-

week study of campanology at Princeton, N. J., at the university's expense. This means the art of playing carillon bells.

Playing concerts and instructing others in the use of the bells are among the Bellmaster's duties.

All interested students qualified in piano or organ are welcome to contact John Herpst, graduating Bellmaster, or Dr. Henry Isaacson, student coordinator.

Applications are available in the student coordinator's office and must be submitted by Wednesday.

The \$18,000 bells were installed Jan. 13, 1955 and are located in the Eyring Science Center. Four classes are donating the funds for their class projects. The bells are supposed to be paid for by 1958, providing that each class member donates \$1 per year.

These bells are audible throughout the city and are used to play school songs, church hymns, and other musical selections.

## Wayne Hales On Leave For Research

Dr. Wayne B. Hales, chairman of the Brigham Young University physics department, is on sabbatical leave during spring and summer quarters.

He has been commissioned by North American Aviation Company to do research work on a special project in their Downey, Calif. laboratories.

Hales plans to return to campus for fall quarter.

A 1916 graduate of BYU he was active in athletics and student government while attending the university. He participated in track, baseball, and basketball, and was president of the senior class.

Hales received his M.A. Degree from the University of Utah in 1923 and his Ph.D. degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1926.

An educator for over 40 years, Hales has taught at Ricks and Weber Colleges. He is a former president of Snow College. He has been at BYU for 27 years.

Hales is bishop of the BYU 6th ward, and chairman of the BYU Athletic Advisory Council.

## Daily Universe

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF MARK MURPHY  
Managing Editor Barbara Miller

## Wymount Lot Set For Student Parking

In spite of previous confusion due to graveling the Wymount student parking lot, the Traffic department warns that by Monday, all cars should stop parking on the streets.

When the physical plant began the improvement, all cars were ordered off the lot and allowed to be parked in the streets.

The plant has assured completion of the lot. "By Monday all cars should be back on the lots, and nothing parked on the street," advises Captain Christensen of the Traffic Department.

**Daykin's**  
**SHOE REPAIR**  
89 North University  
Across from the  
First Security Bank

## Order Caps and Gowns at STUDENTS' SUPPLY For Graduation

### Rental Prices:

Bachelor's Cap and Gown	\$3.15
Master's Cap and Gown	\$3.40
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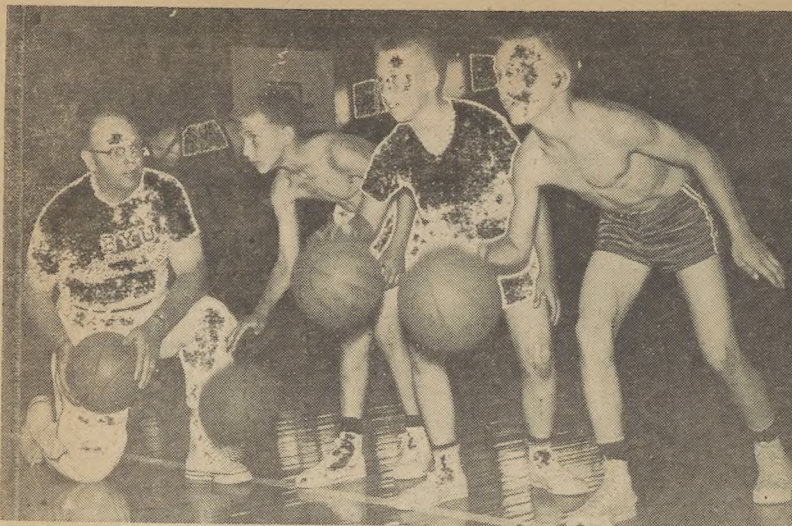
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**STARTING YOUNG**—Basketball coach, Stan Watts, presents some of the finer points of the game to three young hopefuls. This project is a part of the summer school program

for eight to 14 year old sports-minded boys. It will give them an opportunity to learn collegiate playing styles while still young.

### Junior-Junior Cougars Train ...

## Kitten Prospects In Watt's Care

Coach Stan Watts, Skyline Conference Coach of the Year, will teach a summer Basketball Workshop for boys between the ages of eight and 14 at Brigham Young University.

Purpose of the class, according to Coach Watts, is to give the background fundamentals of the game, to provide association and recreation for the boys and to build confidence in the young

students in athletics and other phases of life.

Classes will be held one hour every morning Monday through Friday from June 10 until June 28.

Tuition for the course is \$10 and the registration must be completed in person or by mail at the BYU extension services, Institute and Short Courses Department by May 24.

Towels, lockers and T-shirts will be provided for the students. T-shirts will be stenciled with the words "BYU Junior Basketball."

### INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

Volleyball enthusiasts have been preparing for the fast approaching Intramural volleyball tournament, says Bill Hafen, Intramural director.

Last year a very successful contest was held. A total of 30 teams played in 127 games and according to Hafen there should be an increase in the number of entries this year.

The closing date for entries will be Tuesday April 2.

With the popularity of softball on the increase, Hafen hints that last year's high of 39 teams participating will be eclipsed by the time entries close on April 9.

A closing date of April 9 has been set for the annual table tennis singles. Last year a record of 73 participants were in the tourney.

### BYU Sixth Stopped

BYU Sixth Ward's scrappy M-Men quintet were stopped in their headlong flight for the All-Church cage tourney on Thursday by a fast breaking Salt Lake 31st Ward Team.

At the end of the first quarter the teams were tied up with a score of 16-16, but the Salt Lakers came out in the second quarter to go ahead by 37-22. The score at the half was 46-22 in favor of the visitors.

Darrell Tucker of 31st Ward, turned in the top performance for the game with a tally of 25. Marvin Robinson turned in the best score for the losing collegians, and was closely followed by team-mate Jim O'Brien. Robinson tallied 18 while O'Brien tallied 16.

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### FROM THE

# SPORTS DESK

by Jack Batchler  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Speak History! Who are life's victors?

Unroll thy long annals and say, Are they whom the world called the victors,

Who won the success of a day.  
Wm. Storer.

Now that the long, long trail is over for the All-Church Basketball M-Men tourney, and we all know who the victor was, it is time that a few words were said to congratulate the teams who appeared in the mammoth league, but gained no recognition.

Last Wednesday in the first round of consolation play, a total of eight teams headed for the showers for the last time this year, while on Thursday four more joined their friends in the bleachers.

For these twelve teams and their fans, the "bitter pill" came early in the tourney, and seems that there sudden demise was poor pay for the many long hours that they had spent in practice and their individual Stake play.

This cage marathon is believed to be the largest of its kind in the world, according to the officials in charge of running the 57 game title fight.

From watching the tourney play, it is quite evident that the Church has been successful in instilling the spirit of fair play and honorable sportsmanship into the participants.

A competition of this kind stands as a symbol of the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and indicates the value that the Church places in its young men.

Some of the sidelights of the tourney play showed that there were at least three ex-Cougar

players who appeared in the marathon.

Harold Christensen, an ex-Cougar great from the BYU NT days, appeared in the cause of Merced Ward. Christensen is currently working in California.

Wilmington, another California team, came up with two other Cougar "used-to-be's" in the forms of Ron Farish and Gerald Burton. Burton played for one year on the Freshman squad and Farish was suited up for the varsity around the 1952 era.

Neither of Brigham Young Stake's representatives hit pay dirt in their all-out bid for tourney honors, but they did acquit themselves very well in their games. I suppose that they should be classed as "also-rans," but the students certainly should be proud of being able to stand up to such perennial favorites as Mesa and Salt Lake 31st, and acquitting themselves in the way that they did. For a first time entry, both these teams deserve the proverbial "pat on the back."

Coming from a long ways away, Canada's lone entry, Mountain View, Alberta Stake, recorded the second win that a Canadian team has ever handed in in an All-Church basketball meet.

I guess that no column is complete without a slight dig at one or two of the fans who persist in the childlike habit of booing the officials in the game. Yes, even above all the good things that have been said about the tourney, there hangs a sour note. I suppose that this unsportsmanlike gesture comes from one or two people who just can't realize that the job of officiating is very exacting and that no person can see all of the errors that are committed in a game.

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## Traveling Cougar Nine Loses Third in Row to Loyola 9-7

by Carolyn Harrison

Daily Universe Sports Writer  
Thursday proved to be another day of disaster for the Brigham Young University baseball team.

Coach Van Noy's bat-swingers were defeated by Loyola University in an eight inning game at Loyola, Calif. 9-7.

Three errors were committed by Brigham Young, two of which added a run to Loyola's score. Two runs were driven in with a first-inning three-bagger by Loyola's slugger, Terry Matula. He then scored on one of BYU's errors.

During the second inning an error assisted Loyola to score four runs out of three hits.

BYU hurler, Jack Cravens, smashed a home run in the fifth inning with one man on base.

Brigham Young's Cougars now have a 0-3 record in the swing of sunny southern California.

Apparently the Brighams have profited by the previous game with San Diego State and San Diego Marines for they were defeated by only two runs.

BYU 000 023 20—7 12 3  
Loyola 341 001 0x—9 9 0  
Cravens, Naylor (5) Pratlley, Lewis (5); Valenzuela, Sherman (7) and Baumann.